

You have to take phys ed

Survey says frosh like it

Compulsory physical education is bad, said students' council Monday night, but voluntary phys ed for first year students would be worse.

In doing so, council rejected a faculty of science proposal to abolish compulsory first year phys ed. A letter from Dr. K. B. Newbound, assistant dean of science, suggested students might use the time to better advantage by pursuing their studies.

"I am concerned with the total individual, both mental and physical," argued Sandra Young, students' union secretary and former phys ed student.

She agreed with Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, dean of physical education, who had credited physical education with involving students in good recreational facilities and social interaction.

Observer Jon Bordo proposed

compulsory philosophy courses to create the total individual.

Council was also concerned with a report from the University of Calgary which indicated the introduction of a voluntary phys ed program there had caused almost total loss of the first year program.

Since a survey among first year students last year indicated most of them wanted the program, it was thought the voluntary program would hurt more people than it would help.

In addition, council recommended that the faculty of physical education offer courses to senior students who are not in the faculty.

But council was evidently discussing the phys ed question on its own merits, because the next item on the agenda was a proposal for a student bill of rights.

The matter was tabled to a

special meeting next Monday however, as council felt there should be more time for discussing such an important topic.

The issue arose partly because of U of A president Dr. Walter H. Johns recent Memorandum on Student Conduct.

When council moved to table discussion of the student bill of rights, there was concern among Student for a Democratic University members who were sitting in the gallery that any action intimated in the memorandum would be used before a student bill of rights could be adopted.

They asked council to consider this and pass a motion that matters of student and faculty discipline be returned to students and faculty from the administration.

Ed rep Grey Berry moved such a motion, but it failed for lack of a seconder.

The Gateway

VOL. LIX, No. 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968, EIGHT PAGES

Students were present so GFC went home

Calgary pressing for open meetings

CALGARY (CUP)—The University of Calgary General Faculty Council refused to convene a

meeting when 35 students refused to leave the meeting chamber, in a demand for open meetings.

SFU goes moderate

Student power slate beaten

By ALLEN GARR

BURNABY—Rob Walsh and his moderate slate polled a convincing victory over student power opponents in Simon Fraser Student Society election held last Friday, a victory which may toll the death knell of student power at SFU.

Walsh, who garnered 1,842 votes to activist John Conway's 859, captured the presidency and a chance to put his moderate plans into action.

It is ironic that the student body which received praise from universities across Canada for its effective and democratic student government, spawned by Martin Loney (CUS president-elect) and his summer 1968 council, is now aborting its own creation.

Although Loney and Conway (summer vice-president) consistently received support from students this summer for their proposed tactics vis a vis democratizing the university, they did anticipate a right wing backlash in the fall.

Attempts by the right to overthrow council this summer fell to defeat, often amidst peals of laughter. The right, despite evidence to the contrary, such as referenda, adamantly insisted the activist council did not represent the views of the students.

It became a rallying point for the right this fall.

Walsh, after hearing of his victory, said "I am personally concerned with the accurate representation of student interest. My main priorities at this moment are the search for a permanent president (SFU admin. president P. D. McTaggart-Cowan was dismissed last summer as the result of faculty demands following a CAUT censure) and the revision of the universities act."

Also—ran John Conway appears to be optimistic about the future of student power at SFU, in spite of the election results.

He said: "Since our position in the campaign was a clear and uncompromising one, and the fact that over 800 students voted for us, I am not pessimistic about the results. I don't think anyone voted for us who wasn't prepared to act. On the other hand, the vote for Walsh was one of inaction, apathy, suspicion and fear, which suggests to me that support for Walsh is like a morning mist and it will evaporate as rapidly as it crystallized."

Only half of the council has now been voted in at SFU. The remainder will be decided Friday. But if history is an indicator, the second slate will follow in the conservative footsteps of the first and SFU will not be as volatile as it was this past summer.

The 35 students, including three representatives of the Graduate Students Association, attended the meeting in response to an editorial in the U of C student newspaper, The Gauntlet, which urged them to take action to press for open meetings of GFC.

The General Faculty Council is U of C's highest academic decision-making body (equivalent to the senate in most universities), and seats three students.

About 45 members of the GFC arrived to find the students already seated along the walls of the room. Acting president, Dr. W. R. Trost, chairman of the GFC, asked the students why they were there. Student representatives Nigel Roberts and Luigi Di Marzo, president of the students' union, said students wanted to see GFC conduct business and watch their representatives in action, and asked for a consensus of GFC members on allowing the visitors to remain.

GFC meetings have always been closed to non-members except by special invitation.

After some discussion, Trost asked three times that the students leave the chamber. He said he would be unable to convene the meeting with visitors present. When only three moved, he asked all members of GFC to withdraw, although several were trying to gain the floor.

After the non-meeting, several students suggested the GFC should be allowed one meeting in private to make a decision on open meetings.

"If they don't let us in, they'll never have a meeting again," said one graduate student.

—Forrest Bard photo

STUDENT POWER

Student revolution is allegedly sweeping the country. And the student power leader has become a wandering nomad, blessed by the press, idolized by his followers and hated by the opposition. Our choice as student militant leader of the year is Leslie Hill, sc 1, who is really not a militant. We guarantee she would have many ardent followers.

FIW was academic, director tells council

By LORNA CHERITON

"Run FIW as a business. Don't sit on your asses," said Wes Alexander, Director of Frosh Introduction Week in his report to students' council Monday night.

"Highlights of the week were academic rather than social," he claimed.

"Top notch political speakers—Manning... Hyndman—I'd like to see this class of speaker brought in more often."

More Sunday seminars and more publicity are necessary," Alexander said.

"Knock out Greeks Day," he continued. "I don't think the stu-

dents or the Greeks feel they benefit especially from it.

"I commend Wes Alexander and FIW for inviting the FOS to sit on the FIW committee," said Freshman Orientation Seminar director, Glenn Sinclair.

In a report submitted to council on the three-year-old FOS project, Sinclair urged a reorganization of personnel. FOS and High-school Visitation would be kept under separate chairman while an Orientation Board and Director would co-ordinate the chairmen's work and consult with FIW and Varsity Guest Weekend personnel.

Council accepted the FOS report but left the amount of council's financial commitment to be decided by the financial board. Honoraria to personnel were excessively high, some councillors felt.

"Pay them what they'd get on the open market," declared Don McKenzie, co-ordinator of student activities. A motion to eliminate the position of executive director, was defeated.

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U of A students play a game called 'Go'

By ANNA NOVIKOV

Let's "Go" together!

A 40-century-old game, it will be played at a new club on the U of A campus. Go needs as much strategy and concentration as in chess or bridge. The game is played with black stones and white stones on a board nineteen inches long and nineteen inches wide.

Invented by a Chinese emperor to alleviate his son's weak-mindedness, Go is a challenge and stimulation to the intellect. From China, Go was introduced into Japan, where it became the national game.

At the university Go club there are about 20 members at present, but only about six players have had previous experience. Lectures, followed by discussions about strategy are given during the meetings. Afterwards, games are played and the more experienced players point out errors made by the less experienced opponent.

Future plans include club tournaments, inter-varsity competitions (at least four other universities have Go clubs), and leaving Go sets in the game rooms of SUB for members to sign out at any time.

Short shorts

FRIDAY

STUDENT CINEMA

The Student Cinema will present the film "The Naked Runner" Friday, in PC 126, at 7 p.m. The film is classified restricted adult. The film is in color and stars Frank Sinatra. For further details contact Ed at 454-3780.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Room at the Top will present "The Maurice Mireau Singers" Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LSM

Retreat with the Lutheran Student Movement at Mulhurst camp on Friday through Sunday, featuring "A painting." Cost is \$6 for further information contact Brian at 439-5787.

SATURDAY

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

An informal gathering with some young touring members of Canada's External Affairs Department will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Room at the Top to allow these members to meet and talk with students. All interested students are invited to attend. Dress is informal.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club presents Father Francis McMahon on the topic of "Should Religion Be Taught In The School", Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joe's College.

MONDAY

WAUNETA

Follow-up discussion to Dr. Vant's lectures will be held from Monday to Thursday. On Monday and Tuesday there will be speakers at noon and 12:30 p.m., respectively, for single women. On Wednesday at noon there will be a speaker for married women and at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday a speaker for the benefit of men students. For further details contact Charlotte Bragg at 434-2162.

AQUATIC CLUB

The U of A sub-aquatic club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 124 phys ed bldg.

Films and instruction followed by pool session is on the agenda. Bring a swimsuit. Scuba and snorkle instruction begins following week. For further information call Bill Milsom at 476-6648.



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CONVENIENT PARKING

PERSONNEL BOARD

Applications for student union and university government committees must be in by Monday at noon. Apply at reception desk, second floor SUB for positions.

TUESDAY

ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE
The Academic Grievance Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in SUB. Place TBA on the SUB monitor. For details contact N. Riebeek at 424-8523.

INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, in room 129 of the education bldg. The club prepares teachers interested in working in different cultures. For further information contact Dr. L. R. Gue at 432-3792 or Tom Shields at 432-2298.

WATER POLO

The university water polo club will practice Tuesday, at 9:30 p.m. in the U of A pool. If you are interested in playing in the city league with the university team—come along. No previous experience is needed. Training nights Tues, Wed, and Fridays. For further information contact Kevin Jones 434-5758 (after 5:30 p.m.).

JUBILAIRES

There will be a general meeting for all persons interested in any aspect of amateur theatre work on Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of SUB. The program includes the election of new officers for the coming year.

OTHER

STUDENT CINEMA

The Student Cinema will present the film "The Longest Day" in the SUB Theatre on Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

FOLK DANCERS

International Folk Dancers will sponsor folk dancing, Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dance studio phys ed bldg. For further information contact Mrs. H. Barclay at 439-4018.

INSIDE

INSIDE magazine is still accepting material for its first issue. Anyone interested in being art editor or in writing for the magazine please contact Leona Gom at 433-8951 or come to room 232 in SUB.

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Students represented on more committees

One student on GFC executive

The students' union and Graduate Students' Association have succeeded in obtaining representation on several more committees of General Faculty Council. Requests for increased representation were made in July, and each request has been met.

According to students' union president Marilyn Pilkington, the increased representation will provide a broader base for student participation in the formulation of university policy within the working committees of GFC.

The students' union will now place student representatives on the following committees: academic development, campus development, university planning, library, admission requirements, undergraduate scholarship, and recording of extra-curricular activities.

The GSA also has representation or joint representation on some of these and other committees.

One of the three GFC student reps, Marilyn Pilkington, Richard Watson, or Phil Ponting, will set as a member of the executive committee of GFC.

In addition, the students' union continues to have representation on the following committees: council on student affairs, calendars, parking and traffic, registration week, housing and food services, recreational use of the phys ed building, student employment, student health services, and bookstore.

Miss Pilkington said the students' council is still seeking the agreement of dean's council to seat student representatives on the student assistance and the student counselling services committee, and agreement to seat a student on the student loan committee, which is a president's committee.

The students' union and Graduate Students' Association are also seeking student representation on faculty councils and departmental committees. Graduate students now have representatives on the council of the faculty of graduate studies, and aggies will be electing two representatives to the council of the faculty of agriculture.

At the students' council meeting Monday, council voted unanimously to seek student representation at both the faculty and de-

partmental level. Miss Pilkington stated that "even though students now have representation on the major governing bodies of the university, students still do not have sufficient opportunity to participate on a broad scale in the formulation of university policy which takes place at the level of departmental committees and faculty councils."

She said, "It may be difficult to organize the students in larger faculties into departmental groups, but it must be done if students are to have an effective voice at all levels of university government."

General Faculty Council has agreed that all faculty councils are to consider student representation on their councils or to make some other arrangement which is acceptable to the students in the faculty.

Authority has been delegated to the faculties to decide upon the manner of making appointments and to make the appointments. If a dispute about the method of student representation or the appointments arises between faculty and students, the matter will be referred to GFC for decision.

Johns denies retirement

Informed sources have told The Gateway that U of A President Walter H. Johns will retire at the end of the 1968-69 academic year.

"No, there is no truth to the rumor," said Dr. Johns in a telephone interview.

"I had been thinking about retiring, but definitely not this year," he said.

"It's my tenth year as president and this September I have been on the campus for 30 years."

"I guess the obvious reply to that is 'Well, I guess that's long enough,'" he laughed.

"After 30 years you begin to think about retiring before someone says, 'Isn't it time the old guy got out of there?'"

"But when I make up my mind, I'll let you know," said Dr. Johns.

The president of U of A is appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council of the province which also decides the length of term of office.

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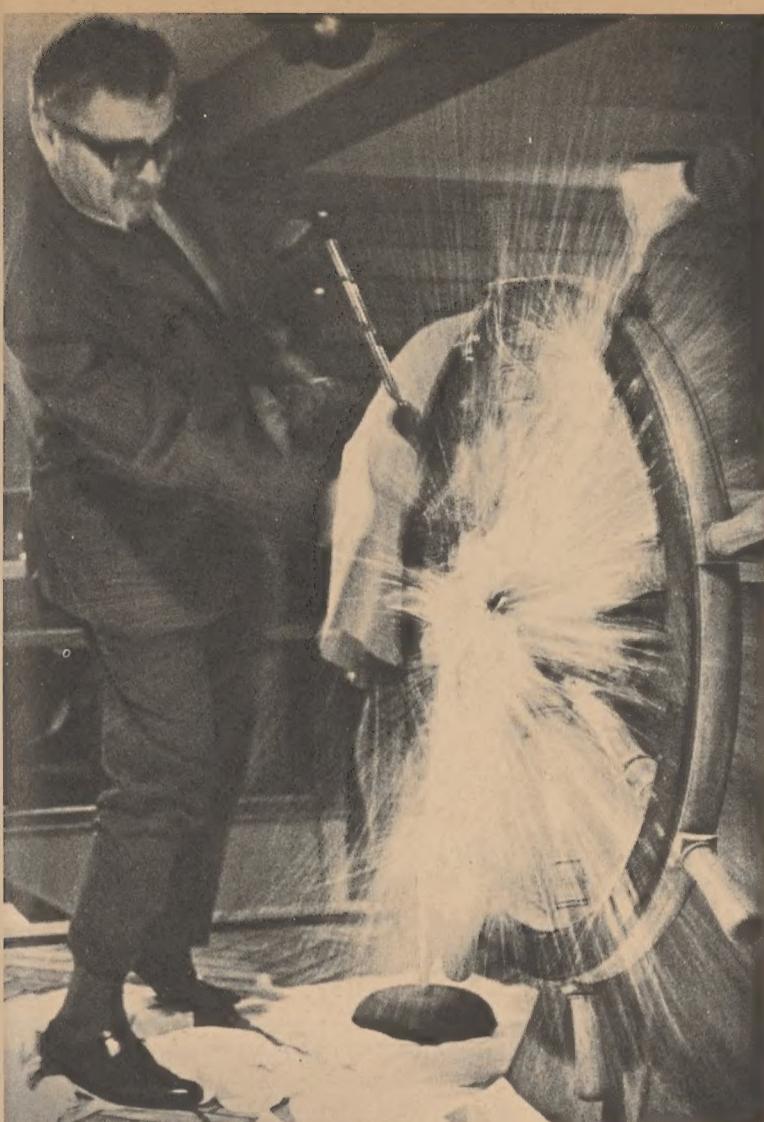
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WHAPP—The new ship-shape snack bar at Lister Hall was opened Monday by Derek Bone, director of housing and food services. Mr. Bone cracked a bottle of suds off the steering mechanism and it is hoped the sweet smell from the bottle stays in the complex for some time.

Bookstore had problems — new faculty, many frosh

By RANDY JANKOWSKI

Increased frosh and new faculty members have forced the bookstore into supply difficulties.

The bookstore has run out of books and supplies. They have tried to combat this problem by buying out Edmonton book wholesalers, and by firing away orders as soon as professors realize they haven't enough books ordered for their classes.

The textbook wait is two weeks from the order date, if the books can be bought from General Supplies in eastern Canada. When General Supplies run out of texts, it takes four weeks for the books to reach the bookstore from the United States.

The bookstore sold out of the 14,000 U of A spiral notebooks they had in stock. Next year they plan

to enter into a contract so that they won't run out of notebooks.

The bookstore is working on a purely non-profit basis. It gives students a five percent discount off the invoice price.

U of A had a hundred new faculty members this year and many weren't sure of their class size. The bookstore is now ordering textbooks to make up for this under estimation.

Three years ago, the bookstore ordered five thousand clipboard binders. Only about three hundred were sold in two years and the rest were bought this year. The bookstore is presently looking into student supply needs.

This year the bookstore operated an efficient cashier system that reduced last year's two-hour wait into a one-half hour wait this year.

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photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—With help from Toronto and Calgary, things flowed quite smoothly this night. But the local staff set the pace as Anna Novikov, Dave Blackmore, W. G. Cheriton, Ken Bailey, Lorna Cheriton, Forrest Bard, Graham Camplin, Marg Bolton, Bob Conarroe, Bob (Toronto) Parkins, and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt were out in force.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

Simon Fraser set the example

Simon Fraser University, the university which was born deformed, raised in chaos and which, as its first offspring, chose the once ugly breed called student rebellion, has apparently orphaned its own.

In the fall election, John Conway, vice-president under Martin Loney and Loney's selected successor, was soundly beaten by a "moderate" candidate. The student power slate headed by Loney and which conducted mass-involvement council meetings, was elected to office in the spring of 1968 and served for the summer session.

The rejection of Conway by the Simon Fraser students can be interpreted as nothing else but a severe backlash of the moderate students. Plagued by the excessive press coverage given their campus and the notoriety it gained as the first radical Canadian campus, the students got fed up with the whole issue.

The rejection however is not entirely surprising. It is common for humans to get themselves in deep water and then paddle frantically to get out of it. The only way, of course, is to go back the way they came. If there was to be a temporary setback of the "student movement", it had to be Simon Fraser.

We believe this setback will in no way halt the growing awareness of the Canadian student. The Simon Fraser incidents, if their initial purpose was, as Martin Loney says repeatedly, "to make students aware of what is going on on their campuses and in the world," then they have served the purpose well.

From their initiative, Canadian

campuses have begun to take action against the situation that has burdened them for the past century. Students now question the people who run the universities and question the curriculums, the capabilities of profs and the students want a say in the type of education they receive.

If the decline of power at Simon Fraser was meant to be a warning to the rest of Canada, it comes too late. The University of Toronto and its student leader Steve Langdon have taken leadership. Admitting their goal is "to get Bissell (Toronto administrative president) fired", they have been constantly in the news. And they have been effective. They have seats (unless they rejected them, as they threatened to do) on the president's council and have been offered wholesale representation on academic bodies. The concessions have not been sufficient.

The Toronto council has indicated they want no part of these unless the meetings are opened to the public. This is something still in the administrative stage at Alberta.

Now Calgary has stepped into the picture. Last week, a number of students refused to budge for a GFC meeting which eventually was cancelled. The students, including council president Luigi Di Marzo, wanted GFC open, but it wasn't to be that way, naturally.

The signs are all there. The road surveyed by Simon Fraser has now become a reality. What happens at Simon Fraser is no longer a firm indication of what might be expected from the rest of Canada. But it has set an example. The next move is already in motion.

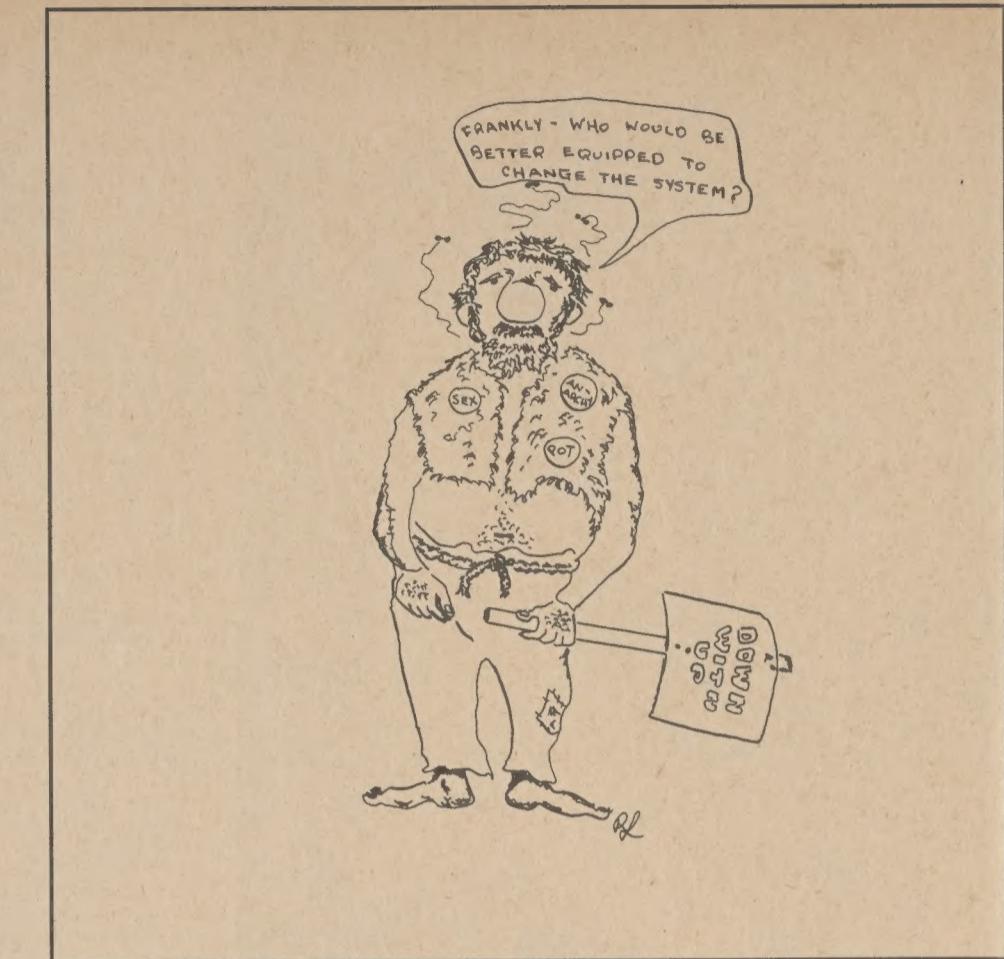
Were their intentions bad?

The antics of certain members of the Students for a Democratic University at the last council meeting must not be regarded too lightly.

There is no doubt that rolling on the floor, uttering profanities and stage-whispering cute asides makes the ordinarily dull council meeting a performance worth charging admission to, but one must realize the intent of these actions.

There is little doubt that certain members of the SDU are out to make a laughing stock of council, and in the process are distorting all the ideals most of the SDU membership believes in.

There is no intent to deny these gentlemen the right to preach their gospel on campus, but when anarchy is all they can succeed in creating, they should reconsider their strategy.



Student movement victimized by deliberate propaganda?

This press release came from the Canadian Union of Students in Ottawa. It was signed by two members of the organization, neither of whom are national figures. It gives another view of the press and the 'movement'.

Canadian press coverage of the growing Canadian student movement has been unfortunate at best, dangerous at worst. A climate has been created in which a rational debate of student demands and student tactics becomes impossible.

It is a fact that there is in Canada a growing student movement, committed to university change within the context of social change. It is also a fact that this movement still represents a minority, and that its "representativeness" will be determined only as students debate and act on issues this year. But it is deliberate, cynical propaganda that this movement represents only a conspiratorial elite, dedicated to chaos and violence.

Yet this is the image conveyed by the press. A press which if it sincerely condemns violence should condemn those who create an atmosphere conducive to violence in our society.

CUS would like to make its position on student protest and tactics quite clear. It is ironic that the present press labels—"violent", "anarchist", "saboteur"—should be applied to a movement which has its roots deep in the struggle for peace. Both in the U.S. and Canada the student movement has grown out of a struggle against the institutionalized violence of our society—against segregation and racism, against the war in Vietnam and against the threat of nuclear war.

But the charges of violence against students are as old as the movement itself—they began as soon as protest moved beyond the level of academic debate, as soon as it began to threaten established interests and attempted real change. The point is not that protest is ineffective, but rather the opposite—that our present rulers are unresponsive to new debate.

Radical tactics are not synonymous with violence. The student movement still depends on pacifist (sit-in) and union (strike) techniques. These techni-

ques do not negate our rational and humanitarian ends, as many would claim, nor do they exclude the possibility of rational debate. Rather they offer us the chance to effect change. It is the beginning of a creative dialogue. An opportunity to meet administrators with our demands and the power to effect change.

Violence in the student movement has been initiated by the state and the police. Brutal repression of student protest by the police or army has been matched only by the skill with which the mass media has blamed the violence on the students themselves: at Berkeley, student protest is now regularly met with clubs, dogs, mace and tear-gas—and the students are accused of being "violent"; at Columbia the police were savage not only in beating students but also deliberate in destruction of university property—and the students are accused of being violent and destructive; in France the students used barricades to defend themselves against truncheons, tear-gas and tanks; in Chicago this August the same pattern is clear.

This year, in Canada we may well see theory linked with action, we may see students demanding changes in their university and using their power to see that they occur. But we need see no violence, unless administrators decide to use police against student action and student demands. This is the danger, that the mood now established by a sensationalist media, and fear on the part of administrators, will legitimize for the public—the use of police repression against students. Nothing would please some administrators as much as the chance to crush legitimate student leadership, while support is still growing. Student leaders cannot abandon their commitment to criticism, confrontation and change. They can and should condemn all acts of violence. They can, and should, be careful that there will be no violence. The existence of violence will be decided by administrators and not students.



A REAL ACTIVIST—Determined student strides toward the microphone as last Friday's SDU skit opens for questions and comments from the floor.

A postscript for the frosh

The Editor,

Here's another Letter to the Frosh.

If you took copious notes on Peter Boothroyd's recent article (Sept. 13) like a good student should, maybe you're slightly more aware that in the university your human development is not emphasized. While Peter told you how to keep the system in perspective, there were a few things left out. As an old graduate student of about the same vintage as Peter, let me add a humble postscript to his article on washroom segregation.

Most students who come as frosh to this campus have just arrived from metropolitan Edmonton or the hinterland of Alberta towns and villages. For the first time in their lives, (admit it, this is your life) there are people

of other colors and other costumes around them in large numbers. If your human development while on this campus is to be pursued, you local students have another choice: of becoming acquainted with the students from other cultures, or of passing through blind to their existence.

You are about to hear lectures and take seminar sessions from people, faculty and graduate students, whose accents are different and at first, difficult to understand. To those of you for whom only the near and known is to be trusted, the mere exercise of effort to understand these instructors may seem an intrusion. You will of course, not be at university at all, though you may never know it.

If Peter Boothroyd can argue that washrooms are segregated between faculty and students, then I point out that cafeteria tables are segregated between the local and the foreign. You can make the campus a ghetto for different racial and ethnic groups, each staking out their friendship turfs, or you can do some extra-curricular learning and come to understand a few people from other cultures before you go 'into the world'. There is danger that most of you will be inhospitable to the foreign student by never once inviting him to your home, your crummy room, or your party on Saturday night. Or you can find out a little bit about Trinidad, Ghana, India, the Philippines, and Hong Kong.

How many frosh realize the added loneliness the new student from another culture feels when he finds himself quite alone in a place where everybody else is playing 'getting to know you'? Before the patterns have rigidified and you talk to only one to five of the students you take each class with, try noticing the ones you pass by as 'foreign'. Have you thought of them in such a segregated way? Have you even said 'Hi' to the person who lives in the next house? Have you ever considered that the Univer-

sity of Alberta and Canada is being judged by the behavior you show toward newcomers? Your human development is tested by your willingness to extend yourself every now and then, to dare to meet the unknown.

Of course you will realize these things if you have ever been alone in a city or a country where you neither knew the language or the cultural habits. If you think the campus and Edmonton are a bit strange and frightening to you who come from 'the boondocks', think how much worse it is for someone who's trying to master our language, eating habits, manner of dress, and bus transfers.

The myth perpetrated by Albertans from farms to the legislature is that we don't need to learn other languages and other cultures because we're doing fine in our own little corner. Do you know where you'll be in five, ten years? Do you know where Canadian companies are now sending their employees—all over the world. If you dream of a trip to Europe, do you know how you're going to manage if you shut out of mind all people around you now with a foreign appearance? The first time you are in a city in your own country or another one, where you know that you're being discriminated against because you're different—then you'll realize what I mean. Will you have taken steps to learn that another language is not just for the lab and classroom, but is for practicing now, on the street, in the caf?

If Treasure Van is exterminated, perhaps WUS activism can be directed into a more meaningful program of international understanding. Here at home, in the first months of classes, patterns of segregation and of integration have to be considered. Don't wait for somebody to organize you and tell you how and when to exercise hospitality and empathy toward strangers—start your personal activism NOW.

Rondo Wood,
Graduate Studies,
Sociology

By Peter Boothroyd

Power-holders not serious

Piffle! It seems all we have been hearing from the administrators of this university for the last month is that wild-eyed students must be stopped from forcing serious changes in the system.

First there was the notorious confidential memo from the president which was distributed to a trusted few—i.e., the students' union executive, but not for example the Graduate Students' Association.

Then there was the announcement by Dr. John Bradley, chairman of the Board of Governors, that a committee would be set up to study student views "on all matters affecting the welfare of the student". It seemed to Dr. Bradley, "that a lot of problems in the world are caused by a breakdown in communication." He didn't get off to a good start, however, because even the students' union executive had to read about the new committee in the press.

In his oblique way, Dr. Bradley was saying that if students could just be kept talking in welfare committees they would not feel so strongly about solving the real problems of the university.

(It's an old trick. It's rather as if the Golden Bears were in the same league as the public school football teams, and when the latter complained that the game was unfair according to

the present rules, the captain of the university team suggested a committee to discuss improving public school locker facilities.)

Then at the Freshman induction ceremonies, Dr. Walter Johns, Vice-president W. H. Worth, and Marilyn Pilkington told freshmen, in the words of The Gateway headline, "to keep cool". They made a neat team. Dr. Johns said students are too ignorant and immature to run the university, Dr. Worth dismissed activists as needing "release", and Marilyn came up with the old shibboleth about there being no need for revolution in a democracy—which, by the way, the university definitely isn't.

The peculiar thing is, that what comes through in all their memos, committees, and speeches, is that the power-holder are not interested in seriously discussing with students how the present system operates, and how it can be changed to be both efficient and democratic.

Like the conservatives of the last century, they assume democracy and efficiency are fundamentally incompatible, and that settles that. Or, to use a more contemporary example, they assume, as do the racist rulers of South Africa, that the natives should be kept happy discussing "welfare" problems, but that the key policy decisions should be left to the superior minority.

Are they really communicating?

We have a fairly good idea too about how far they're really interested in communicating. This summer the presidents of practically every university in Canada met behind closed doors in Ottawa to discuss how eruptions on campus can be prevented. Simon Fraser was the case example for study. So far as we can tell, the conclusions were basically: give in to student demands as slowly as possible, and stop student demonstrations before they get a chance to really get going. Refusing to face the real issues, they returned to their respective campuses, each determined to show that they could be the smartest in co-opting students on to irrelevant committees and the toughest in dealing with "agitators". Even the Toronto Globe and Mail was dismayed that there were no students at this meeting and wrote an editorial (July 12) condemning the meeting on these grounds.

Another instance of the administration's idea of communication was the meeting in the SUB theatre last spring to tell the students why the tuition fees had to go up. To give the Board of Governors its due, it consented to the meeting, which meant that for the first time more than a handful of students would be able to see and hear the man who probably holds the most power in this university: Dr. John Bradley.

After the meeting, most of us realized why there hadn't been meetings of this kind before. They simply could not afford to let us students hear how they think about the university.

Dr. Johns reminded us all, contrary to masses of evidence in The Vertical Mosaic, CUS reports, CAUT studies, etc., that anybody can get to university if he really wants to. "If you

have to, get out and work for ten years, then come back," he said.

Vice-president D. G. Tyndall asked for suggestions on how to change the system after students had been saying for years that money had to be transferred from other accounts if it couldn't be obtained from the government.

The representative of the province, and the administrators, genially passed the buck back and forth. Everybody misrepresented what is actually spent on students by dividing the student population into the total budget and forgetting about research which has nothing to do with students. And to top it off, the chairman of the board, who is a medical doctor, harangued us for fifteen minutes trying to get us to believe that the country was falling apart because of medicare and that that was our real problem. Some communication.

Now whether or not Dr. Johns is right in judging us students too lacking in knowledge and maturity to participate in running the university, it cannot be correctly said that we're stupid. At least, we're not so stupid that we can't see veiled threats and powerless committees for what they are.

It is meaningless to talk about communication between groups which are highly unequal in power, especially when one group has all the power in an institution and the other none. Until the system is changed so that students have equal power with faculty in jointly running the university, and until the administration returns to its rightful place as highly valued but subservient civil service, students are going to refuse to cool it and "communications" will be a farce.

Gateway

Sports

Bear stalwarts attend Canadian Nationals camp

By BOB ANDERSON

Although the hockey season is still a few weeks away two members of last year's Canadian collegiate champion Golden Bears aren't wasting any time getting into the swing of things.

Both Jim Seutter and Wayne Wiste, stalwarts of the Bears last season, attended the rookie camp of Canada's National Team held in Winnipeg, Aug. 30-Sept. 9.

The purpose of the camp was to give Nats coach Jackie MacLeod an opportunity to look at prospective players for the team.

Neither Seutter or Wiste were officially invited to the camp. They went at their own expense with an eye to a future stint with the Nationals. Both are completing their studies at Alberta this year.

"The competition was terrific," says Seutter, "and the pace quite gruelling. We went through two one-hour shifts each day and they were tough. But we sure learned

a lot. Guys like Marshall Johnston (now with Minnesota of the NHL) and Coach MacLeod took the time to individually teach us the little things that are so much a part of this game. They were really helpful."

The camp attracted about 50 players in all, some of them, like Wiste and Seutter, college players who still have some eligibility left. As well, there were several over-age junior players, and one or two senior hockey pucksters, such as Dave McLellan of the Edmonton Monarchs.

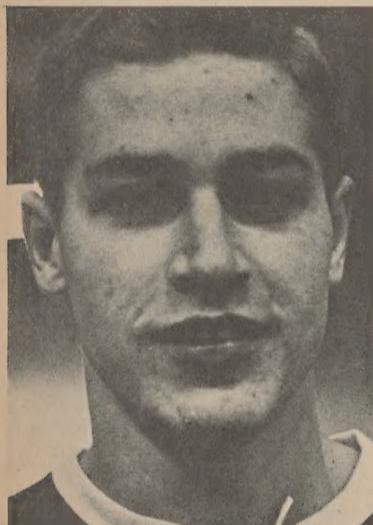
Both Wiste and Seutter have aspirations of playing for the Nats in the future, and both hope to be invited to training camp next year.

"But it depends on what kind of a season I have this year," says Wiste. "If a guy can't do well in our league, he's got no business going out for the Nationals."

Seutter agrees.

"If I have a good season this year, I'd be very interested in playing for the Nats, and at the same time continuing my education. It's a pretty good set-up."

Meanwhile, if past performances are any indication, both Wiste and Seutter should have fine seasons ahead, and indeed be a welcome addition to a future edition of Canada's National Team.



JIM SEUTTER



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Oct. 26—Calgary
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE—FLYING BEARS

... in last week's game against T-birds

—photo by Neil Driscoll

Unbeaten Bears-Bisons clash Saturday

By JOHN BLACKWELL

This Saturday afternoon sees the opening of the regular WCIAA football season at Varsity Stadium.

In town to tangle with the Bears will be the University of Manitoba Bisons. Every indication shows that the event will be bigger, better, and sunnier than last weekend.

Both teams come into Saturday's game with identical 3-0 win-loss records for the exhibition season. The Bears though, had the edge in both offensive and defensive records with 88 compared to 77 points for and 15 to 34 points against.

In their exhibition season, the Bisons met up with the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks, the University of Guelph, and Bemidji State Teachers College.

The situation is very different

from last season when the Bisons came to Varsity Grid with a record of three losses and were handed their fourth loss by the Bears.

With bitter memories of this and the drive picked up in the exhibition season the Bisons will be tough to contain.

One person who isn't going to let the momentum of this years exhibition season carry him into the game is Bears' Head Coach Clare Drake.

Asked about the Bisons at one of this weeks practice sessions he said, "We haven't much to go on this year but we certainly expect them to be stronger than last year."

In preparing for the game, Coach Drake has his team going over last years material on the Bisons.

He explained that the only real look the Bears have had of the Bisons this year was the television coverage of the Manitoba-Waterloo Lutheran game.

Asked if there would be any changes in the Bears lineup from last weekend Coach Drake said, "No, the starting lineup will remain the same. What changes we

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THE GATEWAY, Thursday, September 26, 1968

7

Varsity Swimming Classes

Red Cross beginners (those not able to swim one width of the pool) Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. starting Oct. 18, ending Nov. 28. Registration: Sept. 30-Oct. 4, General office, phys ed building, (40 persons) Registration fee \$2.50.

Red Cross advanced (junior, intermediate and senior awards) Mondays and Wednesday, 7-8 p.m.; starting Monday, Oct. 7, ending Nov. 27. Registration: Sept. 30-Oct. 4, General office, phys ed building, (40 persons) Registration fee \$2.50.

Red Cross instructors' course—This course is open to holders of Red Cross Senior or Bronze R.L.S.S. or equivalent. (Course instructor to determine equivalent). The instructors' course will be conducted on two consecutive weekends and cover approximately thirty hours of instruction. In the first term the Instructors' Course will be held:

Friday, Oct. 4 and 11-6-8 p.m. in pool; 8-10 p.m., Room 124, phys ed building.

Saturday, Oct. 5 and 12-9-1 p.m., pool; 1-5 p.m., Room 124, phys ed building.

Sunday, Oct. 6 and 13-9-1 p.m., pool; 1-5:30 p.m., Room 124, phys ed building.

Registration for the Instructors' Course is in the general office, phys ed building, until Oct. 4. A fee of \$5 to cover cost of materials is payable upon registration.

Diving: (introduction to diving including basic dives from forward, backward, inward, reverse, and twisting groups. The classes are designed for those able to swim confidently in deep water and who wish to improve their skill and repertoire in diving).

Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m.; starting Monday, Oct. 7—ending Nov. 27.

Registration: Sept. 30-Oct. 4, general office, phys ed building, (20 persons) Registration fee \$2.50.

Royal Life Saving Society classes: open to students, faculty and children of faculty holding a Red Cross Senior award or equivalent (course instructor to determine equivalent).

Classes will be organized for levels in which sufficient interest is shown.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. starting Tuesday, Oct. 8 and ending with the exams Dec. 3 and 5.

Registration: Sept. 30-Oct. 4—general office phys ed bldg. Registration fee of \$2.50, plus the examination fee for the level. (Exam fees: bronze \$2, bar to bronze \$1; merit \$3; bar to merit \$1; distinction \$4.50; bar to distinction \$1). Manuals will be available at cost, \$3.50 for those who do not have one. Please purchase these at time of registration.

Handball — Squash

Handball and squash may soon attain the status of intercollegiate sports.

There is a movement afoot on campus spearheaded by Ray Dallin with this goal in mind. He first hopes to form an association of interested participants of the sport here on campus.

With this accomplished, he then will work on other colleges to bring about intercollegiate action.

Giving an added boost to Dallin's idea was the recent announcement that an annex will be built to the Physical Education Building. This means an additional seven squash and handball courts will be available for use.

The proposed association would provide tournaments for the members plus instruction for newcomers to the game. Until the new university courts are available for use, Dallin hopes to make use of other facilities in the city.

Interested parties are urged to give Dallin a call at 484-1591 to discuss the idea further, or just to show interest. He hopes to have an organizational meeting early next week.



—photo by Chuck Lyall

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, LET ME UP

... sorry I said your legs are skinny

Haxed Bears hope to overcome Dino jinx

By JOE CZAJKOWSKI

"We shall overcome."

In this tone of voice Mick Moroney, playing coach of the Alberta Golden Bears rugger squad, uttered the following statement.

"I think we may do it this year." Moroney was referring to winning the "Little Brown Jug," emblematic of intercollegiate rugger supremacy in this province.

In the past it has become almost traditional that Calgary win this coveted trophy. Moroney, however, doesn't like Calgary traditions. If confidence and determination can do the trick Calgary will have one less of these after the rugger season ends.

The Alberta team is relying heavily on experience as well . . . and there seems to be plenty of that on the club.

Moroney himself is a former Alberta all-star. Previous to that he played four years on the Irish University International team. He's backed up by men like Rick Rollins, who is slated to play for Alberta in interprovincial competition. Other veterans include Tim McGee, Ian Mercer, Gene Protz and Ed Pourchette.

Rookies to the team but by no means to the game are: Morris Lytle, Chris Triggle, Toby Symes and Bernard Henry. They come from different parts of the globe (England, New Zealand, Australia)

but all have one thing in common—rugger savvy.

Brian Game, Bill Zapisoci and Mike Skarupa are the most promising among a number of first year men.

With this squad the Bears have run up a 2-0 record thus far this season by defeating the Pirates 8-3 and the Tigers 10-8. It looks like a good team but Coach Moroney is still looking for new men to make it an even better one.

So, if you are tired of just sitting back and taking everything others shove at you, join Moroney and company. Do a little shoving of your own. He can be contacted at 433-4967. Rugger is a rough tough sport.



FOOTBALL FUN continues with HOMECOMING THIS WEEKEND

The big events include —

FRIDAY NIGHT:

SOUTHBOUND FREEWAY

Dinwoodie Lounge — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT:

Randy Spocks'

BACK PORCH MAJORITY

SUB Theatre — 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

\$2.50 per person

Also appearing: "ARTHUR & GLOVER"

THIS IS ANOTHER SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTATION

Students' council passes motion to have GFC meetings opened

A motion to increase student representation on the General Faculty Council and to have representatives elected instead of appointed was made at Monday's student council meeting.

"Strong pressure and a definite stand are necessary to get representation on faculty councils and department committees," said student's union president Pilkington.

"Possibly no students would attend until satisfactory representation is attained."

"Press releases are not satisfactory," said Pilkington, urging a motion to open GFC and Board of Governors meetings to students and public. Confidential matters could still be discussed in camera.

"There was nothing confidential brought up in today's GFC meeting."

"A lot of the misunderstanding would be eliminated if the meet-

ings were opened. If the students aren't interested, they won't come. It's up to The Gateway and the students to decide what is of interest."

SEMINARS PLANNED

Two half-day seminars may be substituted for classes in the 1968-69 session. Two proposals for improving student-faculty-administration communication, one submitted to council by Brian Campbell and one by David Leadbeater, vice-president, were condensed into a plan for democratic seminar discussions. Reports of the seminars would be presented to students' council, the B of G and GFC and an evaluation of the program made.

Organization and publicizing of the seminars, selection of topics, and preparation of reports would be by a joint student-faculty-administration committee.

Council authorized the ag club to run an election to choose two students to sit on the Agriculture Faculty Council.

Anthro 350 priorities withdrawn

Students taking Anthropology 350 can relax.

Due to overcrowding, a list of priorities had been established to remove about 30 students from the class. The list was later withdrawn. Before it was withdrawn the students involved had refused to leave.

"For the last two or three years, it has been arts faculty policy not to impose restrictions on individual courses," said Dean D. E. Smith, "but due to extreme overcrowding, a list of priorities seemed the only alternative."

"When the need arises to limit a particular class because of shortage of space or staff, students for whom the course is compulsory in their particular program will be given first consideration," he said.

The main problem, according to course professor A. D. Fisher, is "whether or not the university can make a contract with these students and then turn around and throw them out."

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Campus has no future; dean resigns

REGINA (CUP)—The dean of arts and science at the University of Saskatchewan campus here has resigned, saying he had lost confidence in the administration of the university and the future of the campus.

In an address to the faculty council, Alwyn Berland cited three reasons for his loss of confidence:

"The consistent refusal of the university administration to make clear to the public and to the faculty and students of the university its position on the importance of university autonomy during last year's crisis with the provincial government." The crisis concerned attempts by Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher to gain full financial control over the university.

"The academic autonomy of the Regina campus has been blocked." U of S has campuses at Regina and Saskatoon, but only one administration, located in Saskatoon, for major decisions.)

"The Regina campus lacks proper physical facilities."

Berland had first submitted his resignation last February, but held it back after he was told there would be action on the problems which concerned him.

Demonstrators may lose loans

WASHINGTON (CUPI)—Student demonstrators in the United States face a cut-off of federal loans for education should they be convicted of "any crime involving use of force, disruption of campus activities or seizure of college property."

To ensure no one else slips through their fingers, legislators also extended the cut-off to anyone who "willfully refuses to obey lawful regulations or orders of college officials."

In both cases, cut-off of funds can be ordered only after a hearing and findings by university and college officials that the offence was of a "serious" nature and had contributed to substantial disruptions of the school's "administration."

This resolution was a compromise that moderated a mandatory cut-off for students whose actions were "of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the administration of such institutions"—a clause of a House of Representatives bill passed in mid-July.

More than 1.4 million students—25 per cent of all American college students—now receive about \$1 billion a year in federal loans, fellowships, scholarships and work study grants.

Columbia radicals active again

NEW YORK (CUPI)—About 150 members of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia forced an early close of registration Wednesday as they clashed briefly with campus police outside registration hall.

SDS was trying to register some thirty students who remain suspended from last spring's revolt. Led by Mark Rudd, the crowd jammed the doors of the campus gym where registration was going on and demanded entrance. Their demand was rejected and limited violence erupted between the students and campus police armed with billy clubs. No one was hurt, though one protestor was clubbed.

There were no arrests and city police were not called in by the university.

As a result of the afternoon's action, the university cancelled meeting privileges for an "International Assembly of Revolutionary Students" that was to have taken place that evening on the campus.

Americans given fast education

WINDSOR (CUP)—University of Windsor students took advantage of their strategically placed campus last week to do an education job on the millions of Americans who pass it annually.

During frosh week, students painted the slogan "American fascists" on the wall facing the Ambassador Bridge entrance, one of the largest ports of entry into Canada from the U.S.

So far there have been no indications the Americans are taking the slogan to heart, although Windsor authorities have had no complaints.

SFU students demand action

BURNABY (CUP)—Students at Simon Fraser University demanded action from the administration on seven issues and have received a request for "white papers on university problems" from university president Kenneth Strand as a response.

The demands included calls for a ban on war company recruitment on campus and the resignation of the SFU board of governors.

Strand made the appeal in an address to students packed into SFU's main mall to hear what he billed a "state of the university" address.

Student president Martin Loney charged Strand's speech was rhetorical, did not deal with the problems of the university, and was something everyone had heard before.

Strand told students he welcomed their ideas but "confrontations at this university have been those of power, not ideas."

"Power confrontations are corrosive. I would prefer those of ideas."

The student council sent Strand an open letter saying: "These issues are not new—they do not require white papers or extended negotiations. They simply require honest commitment and forthright action."